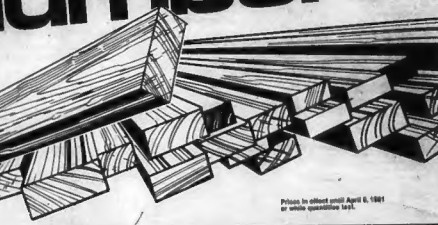


no matter what
you're
building

we've got your lumber!



Prices in effect until April 6, 1981
or while quantities last.



5441 Industrial Road
Drayton Valley

542-3883



REVELSTOKE

We'll Help You Build It Better

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 14

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1981

TOMAHAWK

Texaco finds high produce in Cardium



Texaco Canada Resources announced April 8 a new oil discovery in the Oyo-Pan field with an unusually high production rate from the Cardium zone.

The discovery well produced light oil at a rate of 1,131 barrels a day and is located north of Oryx about two miles north of the

interest Cardium a live trend, across company from oil.

"We're really in by the high flow; usually require a pretty good rate and the really good production with Texas, in a telephone interview from

(Continued on page 3)

LATELY, THE WEATHER has been going up and down the thermometer like a yo-yo, and David Penny, 36, took advantage of the kind weather last Thursday to get a first

swing of the season before snow Surges covered the playground at Rotary Park.

Photo by Joyce Daugherty

Temporary freeze imposed

Town tightens belt

By Rick Charland

Town council decided last Thursday to impose a temporary freeze on town spending and to hire an accountant to "chart a plan of action" to overcome its current financial dilemma.

Eskies

The Edmonton Eskies traded in their footballs for hockey sticks on Sunday as they challenged the Drayton Valley Lamplighters to a game of semi-serious hockey.



page 8

Business

The Chamber of Commerce of small business announced yesterday its annual business plan contest. It will award prizes to the best business plan submitted by a small business owner in the area.



page 5

Marching

It will be a long march for Dave Daulton who is planning a Walkathon to Park this summer to raise funds for the visually handicapped.



page 19



IT TAKES A keen eye to determine which of several models in the heat of the hot, hot Ken Dunderbush took on the challenge for the fourth annual model contest sponsored by Valley Models and Toys. In the age 8-9 class, Robert Markman took first place, while second went to Ken Roberts and third place was won by Tyler Proulx. In the 10-12 age group, Dan Moffat took first, followed third, Greg Laffan took home top prize in the 14-16 age group, while Dennis Daulton took second and Bruce Andrew finished third. In the 17-adult group, Bruce Roberts took first, Murray Eshelby finished second and Paul Costa finished in third place.

(Continued on page 2)



A FIRE AT the Violet Grove sanitary landfill brought the Drayton Valley fire department out on Sunday afternoon. The fire was contained to the dump site and posed no problems for the town. Fire chief Sheldon Poono said the fire provided a good opportunity for department personnel to practice fire-fighting techniques - practice which is invaluable at this time of the year when warm, dry weather often results in a rash of grass fires.

Block Parents are there to assist any child who needs help in a difficult situation. If a child is lost, or hurt, or harassed by other children or by animals, they can go to a Block Parent house for help.

Application forms are being distributed through the elementary and some high schools, and if citizens are interested in joining the program, they can also pick up a form at the RCMP detachment.

Block Parents is the simplest form of community work, says Mrs. Johnson. People who take part in the program can put the sign up in their window whenever they want.

A recent donation of \$300 from the Legion has enabled Block Parent members to purchase a training film which is shown in kindergarten and elementary schools, familiarizing students with the program.

Anyone who wishes to join the program, who does not have any children in elementary or junior high schools can pick up an application form at the RCMP detachment.

Under the provincial grant funds are given to municipalities to assist seniors, disabled and handicapped people to subsidize transportation costs.

This year, based on a \$1 per capita grant, the town will receive \$10,128 from the provincial grant. There is also a surplus of \$3,791.43 leftover from the grant program in 1979 and 1980.

In 1980 the grant was used to transport handicapped people to the Drayton Valley Workshop (\$250 per month) and for taxi transportation of senior citizens (\$400.89 per month).

Under the senior citizens and disabled portion of the grant, individuals pay the first \$1.20 for the taxi ride and grants cover the rest of the charge.

Town council passed a resolution to advertise that transportation money is available to seniors, the disabled and the handicapped for trips providing the individual or group to the town.

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Block Parents wanted

By Jason Copleman
A campaign is being launched to recruit more members for the Block Parent program in Drayton Valley.

Coordinator Betty Johnson and the RCMP hope to attract about 70 more members into the program. Since the program began in November, 1980, 80 members have joined, but Mrs. Johnson says, "we'd like to see at least one Block Parent on every block."

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Recreation staff will be hired

After deciding to improve a temporary freeze on town spending, council last week approved hiring staff for the swimming pool, a new recreation director and decided to continue with renovations to the town hall.

According to the resolution, hiring of new staff or replacement staff must be brought to council for a decision.

Recreation director Ron Brown, after the motion was passed, asked council to approve the department's plan to hire pool staff this summer.

including the pool manager, seven people, some part-time, would be hired to run the swimming pool, Mr. Brown told council.

Regarding a new recreation director to replace Mr. Brown, councillor Ken Kinkaid asked if a six month delay would pose a problem.

Council representatives on the recreation board also said they believed staff in the department would quit if a new director was hired.

"It hurts but I guess it's necessary," said councillor Charlie Miller. Council approved unanimously.

tion to proceed with plans to hire a new recreation director and staff for the swimming pool.

Council also debated whether to drop plans to spend \$40,000 on renovations to the town hall.

Councillor Kinkaid suggested the roof be repaired but the other improvements be dropped.

Council decided to proceed with the original plans because to delay the improvements would mean higher costs at a later date.

Moreover, the town has obtained Local Authorities

Board (LAB) approval to borrow money for the whole package, and to proceed with only one item if the

package would require a new bylaw, further advertising, and another request to the LAB.

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Help your Heart...
Help your Heart Fund

JD FURNACE
CLEANING

Special Sale For Trailers

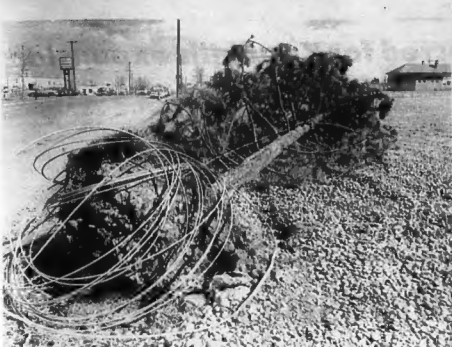
Call us to clean your furnace and duct work.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30

Single Double
\$64.50 \$85.50

NO PARTS INCLUDED

Phone 727-3059 (collect) NO MILEAGE CHARGE.



WINDS GUSTING TO 45 km/h wrecked havoc with shingles and hailstones yesterday and Monday, but more permanent damage was done to this tree, uprooted from the parking lot in front of the Elks Hall.

Cost of lagoon unknown

It will be at least three weeks before village council has a budget or mill rate, Mrs. Burke said.

Although grants from the department of Environment will take care of a substantial portion of construction costs of the lagoon project, operating costs in other sections of the town are likely to increase, Mrs. Burke said.

Councillors are hoping to keep mill rate increases down to a minimum, she added.

The village applied for and received an unconditional provincial grant of \$12,500 last year, and it is Mrs. Burke's intention to apply

the grant to general revenue to keep taxes down.

"That's about the only way we'll be able to keep mill rates from skyrocketing this year - we're going to have to take advantage of every grant we can."

The 1980 mill rate for the supplementary school was 1.00, and 2.00 for police and fire protection and other needs.

The residential mill rate was 0.44, for municipal purposes, 0.11 for the school board, 0.11 for the supplementary school, 0.11 for police and fire protection and other needs.

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Council wants progress report

Town council decided last week to ask the provincial government for a progress report on the proposal to build a \$100-million pulp and fine paper mill in the Drayton Valley.

At the same time council passed a resolution to reaffirm its "intensive interest" in such a project but refused from giving overt, unconditional support for the project.

Councillor Charlie Miller said he is a "little hesitant" about supporting the Mills project "at this time."

Councillor Ken Kinkaid who brought the motion forward, said it seemed the town council is being "brought to the dark" about the project.

"We should be informed and let the government know we are keenly interested in this," he said, "we have a right to know."

Worm toothbrushes should be replaced regularly. But said Kinkaid, Miller can't remove plaque and can actually harm the gums.

Drayton Valley Meats on Wheels
Wishes to Thank

Royal Canadian Legion
Alberta Branch 1209
for their generous donation of \$700.

This will enable us to continue operation and purchase of equipment, and subsidy of Senior Citizen meals.

Appointment

Tim Karach

The management of Woodland Chrysler is pleased to announce the appointment of Tim Karach as a new and used vehicle salesman. Tim, a local resident of 15 years, invites his many friends to stop in. After hours you can reach Tim at 542-4174.

Woodland Chrysler
30th Street South
542-4483

Wedding Plans?
THEN SEE US
A wedding invitation is extended to all brides to come in and register in our brand new registry and receive a free piece of Wedding registry information. (The bride registry helps to simplify duplication of gift).
We have a choice of over 700 different sample invitations. Also accessories. Every order is given prompt attention.
VALLEY GIFT AND STATIONERY
Drayton Valley
542-5538

Transport aid is available

The town of Drayton Valley wants senior citizens, the disabled and the handicapped to know there are surplus funds available from a provincial government assistance grant.

Under the provincial grant funds are given to municipalities to assist seniors, disabled and handicapped people to subsidize transportation costs.

This year, based on a \$1 per capita grant, the town will receive \$10,128 from the provincial grant. There is also a surplus of \$3,791.43 leftover from the grant program in 1979 and 1980.

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3 FOR 1 SALE
You get the "Charmaine" carpet, underlay and installation for the price of the carpet itself.
E.L.M. Carpet Land
Corner of D.V. Hotel 542-5008

TREE MOVING
Pembina Valley Landscaping
Will buy - sell - trade trees and large shrubs in the Drayton Valley and Evansburg area.
Complete Landscaping Services
Call Lee at 727-3921 Evansburg for appointment days or evenings.



Look for Red Tag Specials
in the store
Your complete lighting centre.

Valley Kitchen & Light
542-4466



Join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner and try some good food.

Open from 5:30 a.m. for complete breakfast.

Our Place Restaurant
542-3060

AT Dodson Plaza

NOW IN STOCK

- ★ New feathers and feather hat bands
- ★ Western jewellery
- ★ Get your straw hat now for summer

Daines Western Shop

BESTSELLER OF THE WEEK



FAMILY INVESTMENT - PRICE REDUCED!!
\$49,900.00. Fully equipped laundromat. Steady increase in volume. Takes very little time to manage. Good income for retired couple. Owner may consider carrying mortgage. C80

Block Bros.
542-2605



The Professional Dry Cleaner

Open
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

One Hour Martinizing
542-5455

MagiCubes
\$2.49 each

Aqua-fresh Toothpaste
150 ml.
\$1.69

Bic Lighters
69¢ each

Flex Shampoo or Conditioner
350 ml. plus 125 ml. bonus
\$1.77 each

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Penneys Drug Mart
542-4485



STORE HOURS:
Monday to Friday:
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday:
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

IGA
542-4644

BLOCK BROS.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE



Lac St. Anne - Summer village of West Cove, beautiful landscaped double lot and 120 sq. ft. single story home with view of Lac St. Anne. Access to lake one block away. Features French fireplace and bar in cozy family room and double attached garage. F002



2 Bedroom Home located across from school. Single garage with workshop which is heated and wired. F003



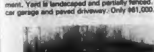
Three bedroom home with attached garage. Yard is landscaped and fenced. Good location. F005



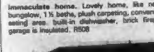
Barter shop owner. Only 1 yr. old. Partially developed basement. Landscaped and fenced. Three bedrooms. Almost immediate possession. W99,000.00. F002



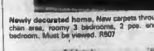
Convenient location. Older 4 bedroom home with full basement. Yard is landscaped and partially fenced. Also has single car garage and paved driveway. Only \$61,000.00. F003



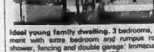
Immaculate home. Lovely home, like new. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split sleeping, convenient kitchen with eating area. Built in dishwasher, lock fireplace. Attached garage is included. F008



Neatly decorated home. New carpet throughout, large kitchen area, dining 3 bedrooms, 3 pos. ensuite off master bedroom. Must be seen! F007



Great young family dwelling. 3 bedrooms, completed basement with extra bedroom and ramped room, sauna and hot tub. Located on quiet street. Immaculate home. Close to all churches and schools. S007



Well kept 7 yr. old Bungalow with all new carpeting and central vac. 3 bedrooms. Split basement. Development. Owner relocating. F001



Well kept 7 yr. old Bungalow with all new carpeting and central vac. 3 bedrooms. Split basement. Development. Owner relocating. F001

OPEN HOUSE
Aspenview Subdivision
Saturday, April 11 to Sunday, April 12
1 - 4 p.m.



Immaculate 1120 sq. ft. home in Moon Lake. 3 bedroom bungalow. 1 1/2 baths, nicely carpeted, convenient kitchen. L-shaped living/dining room. Well designed sunroom with access. Fireplace. Landscaped and fenced. Double heated garage. F005



Older home like new. Beautiful kitchen addition, developed basement, new carpet, double heated garage, hobby shop and garage unit. F005



Family favorites. 4 bedroom home with double garage. Yard is landscaped and fenced in back. F005



Country retreat - New Lindal cedar home on full quarter just 1 1/2 miles off highway in Whitehead area. Year round living area. 20 acres to hay and 20 acres of fenced pasture. F108



3 Bedroom Home located across from school. Single garage with workshop which is heated and wired. F003



Immaculate 1120 sq. ft. home in Moon Lake. 3 bedroom bungalow. 1 1/2 baths, nicely carpeted, convenient kitchen. L-shaped living/dining room. Well designed sunroom with access. Fireplace. Landscaped and fenced. Double heated garage. F005



Older home like new. Beautiful kitchen addition, developed basement, new carpet, double heated garage, hobby shop and garage unit. F005



Family favorites. 4 bedroom home with double garage. Yard is landscaped and fenced in back. F005



Country retreat - New Lindal cedar home on full quarter just 1 1/2 miles off highway in Whitehead area. Year round living area. 20 acres to hay and 20 acres of fenced pasture. F108

the bestsellers
542-2605

Farms

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3 Bedroom Home located across from school. Single garage with workshop which is heated and wired. F003

Immaculate 1120 sq. ft. home in Moon Lake. 3 bedroom bungalow. 1 1/2 baths, nicely carpeted, convenient kitchen. L-shaped living/dining room. Well designed sunroom with access. Fireplace. Landscaped and fenced. Double heated garage. F005

Older home like new. Beautiful kitchen addition, developed basement, new carpet, double heated garage, hobby shop and garage unit. F005

Family favorites. 4 bedroom home with double garage. Yard is landscaped and fenced in back. F005

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Older home like new. Beautiful kitchen addition, developed basement, new carpet, double heated garage, hobby shop and garage unit. F005

Family favorites. 4 bedroom home with double garage. Yard is landscaped and fenced in back. F005

Acresages

Block Bros. - 13 acres with immaculate double wide home with access gates - beautiful park like yard & large double garage. Ideal for tourist or independent business man. Must be seen! S04

Country Retreat - 10 miles from town - 1 year old home with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached double garage, to 3 acres landscaped. L179

Eastford Area - near acreage listing. 20 acres with full access to double home or new home. One mile from Eastford Park. Mobile property on property is for sale, but not included with listing. L05

Whitehead - beautiful 20 acre parcel with doublewide home set back, double garage. 5 acres of landscaped yard & a truly lovely home. L05

Whitehead - 1200 sq. ft. home on 80 acres with 1 1/2 baths. Only 2 years old. Paved road to deck. Landscaped yard. L02

Whitehead - 4.40 acres of quiet living. Property has good building sites, a little creek, and some utility. Only \$28,000. L08

Whitehead - 40 acres 3 miles off of pavement. Tree & rolling. Situated on gravel road. \$28,000. L04

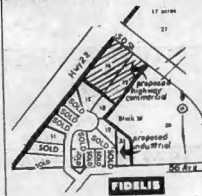
Fully treed and fenced building sites - 7 acre parcel. Set back to property line. Short distance from Dayton. L17

North of South of Southfield Blvd - Driving distance to Salmon and Kamloops. Fully treed 3 acre parcel. Services to property line. Good building sites. L79

Whitehead - West and 1/2 mile south of town. 5.80 acres landscaped. Old home - 20 x 80 Shop approx. 3 yr. old. Used as a home. \$65,000. L05

Whitehead - 1.20 acres. Fully treed and gently sloping. Great building site. Good building site. \$7,000. L77

Short distance from Dayton - 3 acre parcel, fully treed and level 3 bedroom bungalow. Separate kitchen, separate family room with fireplace, and patio doors. Stone system. Ungraded and paved. Good soil. \$68,800. L08



13 Dodson Plaza
Dayton Valley

Cheryl Minkley 542-2528
Cheryl Minkley 542-2528
Cheryl Minkley 542-2528
Cheryl Minkley 542-2528

Surface Rights Board warns

'Don't be flim-flammed'

By Audrey Dornak
of the Representative
WASHINGTON — Farmers
were cautioned to treat oil
leases with the same care
they would in buying a \$75,000
car, at a meeting of the
Western Petroleum Surface
Rights Forum here Tuesday
night.

"Don't be flim-flammed,"
warned Bruce Lagergren,
attorney for the Surface
Rights Board.
Lagergren and board
Chairman Chris Nielsen
addressed the meeting and
answered questions from the
members.

Most lease agreements are
for 30 years with an option for
another 30. Lagergren noted
that "You could be tying
yourself up for 60 years," he
said. "If you were doing this
with anything else, you would
take a good hard look at it."
He cautioned them to do the
same with well-site and
oil-gas agreements.

Nielsen pointed out the oil
company representatives are
required to leave a proposed
lease agreement with the
landowner for at least 48
hours. It is only if the owner
and company do not reach an
agreement privately that the

Surface Rights Board comes
into the picture.
The board is approximately 50
per cent of the agreements
are determined privately.
"If you can do your own
thing, I think, it is a
much better system,"
Nielsen said.
However, he acknowledged
in many cases that is not
possible. If the two parties
cannot agree on some aspect
of the agreement, the board
will hold a hearing.
Because the oil companies
have a right to pursue the
resources, compensation is
not enough to prevent a right-
of-way order being issued by
the board. Compensation may
be determined at a later date,
Nielsen said.
He explained they consider
such factors as land value,
loss of use, adverse effects on
remineralizing land, nuisance,
noise, damage, costs of
returning a residence and
any other factors considered
pertinent.
Although some groups are
making a custom price for
all land, Nielsen said the
board does not usually
consider that as the right
method of compensation.
"We believe there is quite a
difference between you
having to work around
equipment in the middle of
your field if it is right up
against your fence line," he
said as an example.
When hearings are
required, the board generally
tries to hold them at the site,
but that is becoming in-
creasingly difficult, the
chairman said.
The growing involvement

MATERIALS MANAGER

Applications are invited for the position of
materials manager for the 47 bed Drayton
Valley General Hospital. The successful applicant must be familiar
with hospital purchasing and have had previous
managerial responsibilities, grade 12 and
experience in purchasing and materials
management is required.

Interested applicants to submit detailed resume
outlining education, experience, references, and
salary expected to:

R. Wilson,
Drayton Valley Hospital,
Box 838, Drayton Valley, AB.
T0E 0M0

COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31 SCHOOL CLERICAL

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an opening in the
Valley General Hospital, Drayton Valley, for a part-time
Library Office Clerk. This position entails 12 hours per
week working the library with typing, cataloging, filing
and 7 hours in the office doing book accounting.
The successful candidate must possess good typing and
organizational skills along with the ability to relate to
children.

Applications will be accepted up to April 15, 1981. In-
terested persons are requested to fill out an application of:

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2C0
47-1

the Bay

ATTENTION: WEST EDMONTON!
NEW STORE OPENING IN EARLY FALL.
APPLY NOW FOR FULL-TIME
OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT.

The Bay is proud to be opening a new store in West Edmonton.
As a result we need good people like you to fill a variety of full
and part-time positions. If you are an ambitious, responsible
person, we are very interested in hearing from you. We will
have full-time positions available in the following areas:

- SALES
- FOOD SERVICES
- CREDIT AND GENERAL
- OFFICE
- DISPLAY
- HOUSEKEEPING
- MERCHANDISE
- DISTRIBUTION
- MAINTENANCE
- REMARKING
- LOSS PREVENTION

These positions offer a 5 day, 37 1/2 hour work week, plus a full
range of staff benefits including dental, pension and insurance
plans and a shopping discount. Salary commensurate with
experience.

We also have part-time positions available in the specified
areas. Hours include days, evenings and Saturdays.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO:
The Bay — West Edmonton
c/o Canada Employment Centre
Brimley Place
10165 - 156 Street
Edmonton Alberta

County of Parkland No. 31
Drayton Valley
T0E 0M0

For more information call Jay or
Grady at 255-3530 or 727-4482 as soon
as possible.

Fudson's Bay Company

CPP overpayments

By Steve Sorensen
Public Accountant

Question: I worked for
three employers last year
and they all withheld Cana-
da Pension Plan contribu-
tions from my income. My
total earnings were \$9,000.
Is there any way I can get
a refund on this excess or
would I increase my bene-
fit to leave it with the
government?

Answer: You may obtain a
refund of overpayment for
Canada Pension Plan by
completing the prescribed
application section on your
tax return and taking the
excess contributions as a
credit against your tax.

Remember, however, you have
only one year to claim a
refund and you will only lose any excess
amount left with the govern-
ment.

Question: I did not receive
any income last year so I
submitted to income tax
lawyers, my employer
withheld tax and CPP from
my earnings. Should I file a
return?

Answer: Yes, by all
means. A tax return should
be filed as you would receive
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Remember, it is the
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Question: Many taxpayers
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Steve Sorensen

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Plant approved

Colasone Canada Inc. has
been granted cabinet ap-
proval for an industrial
permit, after the recom-
mendation of the Energy
Conservation
Board, to produce methanol
in Alberta.

The methanol will be
produced at a new plant in

be located at Colasone
Canada's Clover Hill plant
site east of Edmonton using
natural gas, the rate of pro-
duction and the volume of
natural gas used will be
determined by the Energy
Conservation Board.

The methanol will be used
in part by Colasone in the
production of formaldehyde
and polyurethanes, a chem-
ical used in pulp manu-
facture and in the making of
synthetic lubricants.

Colasone expects that as
much as 70 per cent of initial
production will be exported
to the United States and
Pacific Rim countries, with
the balance of production
going to Canadian markets
including its own as well as
derivative plant.

The wage increase is
based on the recommenda-
tions of an Alberta Forest
Services (AFS) task force
that has been examining the
prevailing forest firefighter
program.

During 1980 the hourly
certified firefighter's wage
was \$4.70, plus a
discount allowance of \$10
per day for active fire line
duty. Given an average
10-hour day, the 1980 cer-
tified wage rate was approx-
imately \$5.70 per hour.

The AFS will now demon-
strate the discount allow-
ance and pay the \$6.25 per
hour rate, which results in
an increase of approximately
10 per cent over last year's
rate.

Are you
in need of

Office
Assistance
?

Let us help you
with your typing,
bookkeeping and
holiday relief
problems.

For more
information
phone:
542-4685

Service Rig Personnel
Experienced tool pushers
and derrick men. Phone
476-9404 between 8 - 5
Monday to Friday.

Police Constable

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an immediate
opening for the position of Police Constable in
Drayton Valley.

Qualifications
a) Knowledge of Provincial statutes
b) Crime prevention oriented
c) General law enforcement

Preference will be given to those applicants with a
proven background in law enforcement.

Applications are available from the Drayton
Valley Detachment, Box 838 Drayton Valley,
T0E 0M0 or phone 542-4615 for Sgt.
Brown.

County of Parkland No. 31
Drayton Valley
T0E 0M0

For more information call Jay or
Grady at 255-3530 or 727-4482 as soon
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Fudson's Bay Company

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Gallup polls shore Tory position

By Joe Clark, MP
Yukon-BC

The past few weeks have been very eventful. Debate on the Constitution has begun, the Progressive Conservative general meeting was held in Ottawa, the government has tabled its spending estimates, and President Menzies has visited Ottawa.

Our position on the Constitution has been clear and effective. From the beginning, I opposed unilateral action by the federal government and the people of Canada have come to support that position.

The majority of Canadians want as the Constitution, the Constitution is a document that is agreed to by all the provinces. One that Constitution is here we can have changes which



Joe Clark, MP

"will be Canadian made." The success of our efforts is reflected in recent Gallup polls. From September to January, the Liberals' share of the Canadian vote

dropped from a high of 60 per cent to 4 per cent, while the Progressive Conservative vote rose steadily to 87 per cent and what is important, the gap between the two parties is now 83 per cent.

During the same period, the Progressive Conservative vote rose steadily to 87 per cent and what is important, the gap between the two parties is now 83 per cent.

The Progressive Conservative general meeting which was widely reported by the press had the largest youth representation in the history of our party.

From the opening of the Youth Convention there was a sense of excitement and purpose not empty as a result of the tension surrounding the leadership race.

view question, but because there is an unequivocal belief that Canada needs a strong Progressive Conservative party. The enthusiasm of the youth was into the general meeting where there was intense debate over a number of important policy resolutions.

The meeting ended on a very positive note with the election of an excellent executive from amongst a number of outstanding candidates.

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round upwards representing an increase of 17 per cent over 1980. At the same time economic development will create new jobs, \$1,875 million more from the \$7,180 million in last fall's budget. Included in all of this is \$11 million earmarked for "Information" to regulate the national unit.

President Reagan's visit to Canada was significant for several reasons and I think that Canadians have had an opportunity to learn clearly

on contrasting priorities. President Reagan's visit was an excellent opportunity to learn clearly about the national unit.

I could not help but be proud of our party which has such a wealth of talent to offer this country. We are in a excellent position to win the next election not simply because we have the polls trending in our favor and we have the talent, but because our organization is strong and will become stronger as our newly formed steering committee.

The steering committee works to better coordinate the various aspects of the party.

NOTICE

Applications for annual gas service for the 1981 construction year will be taken up on May 31, 1981.

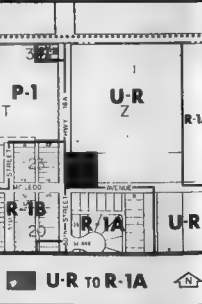
Direct inquiries to:
Lobstick Gas Co-op Ltd.
Box 188, Evansburg,
Alberta T0E 0T0
Phone 727-3843

Sign up now for natural gas service and summer installation for the summer of 1981.

VILLAGE OF ENTWISTLE Notice Of Public Hearing

Having been given authority under Section 67 (1) of The Planning Act (R.S.A. 1977 as amended), which is to prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the boundaries of the municipality, the Village of Entwistle will hold a public hearing to amend the Land Use By Law 80-10.

The following map, which is part of the Village of Entwistle Land Use By-law 80-10, is amended as follows:



The proposed amendment may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Friday in the Municipal Office of the Village of Entwistle. The Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Office on the 13th day of April at 7:30 p.m. Any objections to this proposed amendment shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. The Public Hearing will discuss any written objections received prior to the hearing and hear any delegations or individuals with particular objections.

Calgary Power planning lower fees, name change

Customers of Calgary Power will see a reduction in their net power bill issued after April 1.

Calgary Power Ltd. has announced a reduction in the Alberta Income Tax Rebate from 6 per cent to 1.25 per cent representing the funds being received from the federal and provincial governments under the rebate program.

This discount on the utility bill reflects a decision of the federal government to continue the refund of 60 per cent of the federal income taxes paid by Calgary.

The federal government had announced plans 7½ years ago to amend the

Public Utilities Income Tax Transfer Act (PUTTA). While original amendments would have eliminated the tax rebate entirely, a compromise was subsequently announced with the intention to reduce the rebate from 6 per cent to 30 per cent. In early February, the federal government announced its plan to amend PUTTA and leave the rebate at the 60 per cent level.

Shareholders of Calgary Power Ltd. will be asked to ratify a name change from Canada's largest, investor-owned electric utility at the annual meeting to be held May 14.

will result in the renaming of Calgary Power to TransAlta Utilities Corporation. The recently formed non-utility investment subsidiary will be known as TransAlta Resources Corporation.

Calgary Power is celebrating its 75th anniversary of service to Albertans this year. The Canadian-owned utility supplies electric power to more than two-thirds of Alberta.

Fluorinated water and the elimination of smelt smacks are ways of preventing tooth decay.



Invitation to Tender TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY SOUTH SANITARY TRUNK SEWER PHASE IIA

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for the Town of Drayton Valley, South Sanitary Trunk Sewer Phase IIA" will be received at the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5140-51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0 up to 2:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, April 8, 1981.

The work involves the following:
(a) Installation of approximately 2000 linear metres of 800 mm diameter vitrified clay pipe
(b) Supply and installation of manholes, stubs and valves
(c) Connections to the existing system

Contract documents may be examined at the Edmonton Office of Associated Engineers and Surveyors Ltd. and also in the Town of Drayton Valley, Administration Office. Contract documents will be available for sale by interested general contractors at the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5140-51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0 on or after Thursday, March 18, 1981 upon payment of \$100.00 per set. The deposit being non-refundable. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond as specified in a Bid Document in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. The amount of any tender not to be received is accepted.

Tender Notice GRASS CUTTING

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for the Town of Drayton Valley, Grass Cutting" will be received at the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5140-51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta, up to 4:00 p.m., local time on Monday, April 13th, 1981.

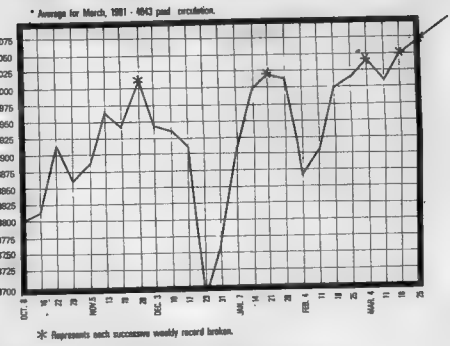
Areas included: Arena Grounds, Boulevarde, Cardium Centre, Central Cemetery, Dairy Barn, Island 42 Ave. and 46 Ave., Lions Park (47A Ave. and 48 St.), Lions West Valley Park, McClelland Park, River View Cemetery, Rotary Park, Sunrise Park and/or Walter Torgor Grounds.

Season - May to September, 1981. Instructions to Bidders, Tender Forms, Contract Agreements and Specifications are available at the Parks, Recreation and Culture Department Office at the above address on or after Wednesday, April 1, 1981. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. R.J. Brown, Town of Drayton Valley, Parks, Recreation and Culture, T0E 0M0

Thanks!
to all our readers

The figures are in.
We've passed another of those imaginary goals we set for ourselves.

Over 4,000* paid circulation and continuing to increase.



Advertisers!
Consider the facts.

Our paid circulation is continuing upward providing greater readership for your message. Just another advantage we offer.

Three Month Averages		
Jan. - Mar. 1980	3820.4	
Apr. - June 1980	3555.6	
July - Sept. 1980	3627.6	
Oct. - Dec. 1980	3867.7	
Jan. - Mar. 1981	3930.9	

The Western Review

542-5380

BEAT THESE FOOD VALUES... IF YOU CAN

Nabob Coffee (Reg., Fine or Extra Fine Grind) 454 g. \$2.85	Libby's Diced Beets 388 ml. 2/ 69¢	Canada #1 Tomatoes Vine Ripe 89¢
Surf Powder Detergent 5 L. \$2.59	Libby's Fruit Cocktail 798 ml. \$1.09	Cucumbers Jumbo 3/ 99¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 283 g. \$4.09	Libby's Peas & Carrots 388 ml. 2/ 89¢	Celery Hearts each 98¢
Harvest Vegetable Oil 3 L. \$3.85	Nabob Pure Strawberry Jam 24 oz. \$1.89	Sunkist 50's Oranges 39¢
Garden Burgers 3 Flavors 2 kg. \$2.49	Skullin Soda Crackers 800 g. \$1.88	MEAT
Heinz Ketchup 1.25 L. \$2.89	Fair Haven Sardines 3% oil 39¢	Burn's Shankless Picnics \$1.08
Green Giant Niblets Whole Kernel Corn 341 ml. 2/ 99¢	Kraft Peanut Butter 1.5 kg. \$4.99	Burn's By the Piece Bacon 98¢
Armour Corned Beef 340 g. \$1.49	West Soft Margarine 907 g. \$1.19	Burn's Calf Garlic \$1.18
By the Sea Tuna 7 oz. in water \$1.19	FROZEN	Burn's Cottage Rolls \$1.88
	Fraser Valley Fish & Chips 24 oz. \$1.49	Gainer's Bulk Wieners \$1.08
	Delcor Corn on the Cob 4's 99¢	Grods A (20 lbs & over) Turkeys \$1.08
		Round Steak \$2.44
		Rump Roast \$2.88
		DEL
		Cooked Ham \$1.98

Block's Store
"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 **DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE,
WE ARE OPEN
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
& FRIDAY

Recreation

The Western Review Drayton Valley, Alta. Wednesday, April 8, 1981

Eskimos edge Lamplighters

By Dale Lomas
If Dale Potter's football career should ever become real, he's probably got a good shot at a professional hockey career.

Friday's game between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Drayton Valley Lamplighters, the first since the 1979 Grey Cup championship demonstrated that his first foot aren't restricted to football, as he scored one goal and net up six others to lead the Eskimos to a 15-1 victory over the Lamplighters before 800 fans at the Memorial Arena.

Potter and fullback Angelo Sestacchi were by far the stars of the Eskimos, as they displayed incredible punting control and kicking, while the rest of the Eskimos spread proved that athletic ability has no boundaries.

Defensive lineman Bill Marchak showed that big men don't have to be slow, as he watched a pair of punks, while center Vlach Tait, he of the size 13 blades, shared with the best of them.

The Eskimos got on the board first, as Marchak scored at the 2:34 mark, before Dan Hansen tied the score, 17 seconds later to start a Lamplighter rally.

March Tait, Bob Stansbury and Don Bodnar all scored in the opening four minutes to give Drayton Valley a 4-1 lead.

The Eskimos quickly responded to the challenge, however, and touched three goals, from Marchak, Eskimos equipment manager Drayton Mandrusak and Sestacchi to knot the score at 4-4.

The Lamplighters went about two goals in six seconds, the first was a gift from the Eskimo Dave Williams and the second from Hansen, to give Drayton Valley a two-goal lead.

Potter scored 15 seconds after Hansen's marker to cut the Lamplighter margin, but Stan Turvis gave the Eskimos another two-goal cushion at 12:30.

Three seconds later Hansen scored the Eskimos at the 14:20 mark, but Hansen, who he third of the game, gave Drayton Valley the two-goal margin again.

Only 22 seconds after Hansen's goal, the Eskimos decided enough was enough, and erupted for three goals in less than three minutes, with Edmonton ball boy Brian Frank leading the way.

Darwin McGee, picked up by the Eskimos for the game when Dave Cadner cashed out, scored at the 17:13 mark, and defensive back Ed Jones, who's more at home on the turf than on the ice, snatched a goal, his stick in front of the posts to score with 40 seconds left in the period, and the Eskimos headed into the dressing room with a 15-1 lead.

Edmonton stretched its lead to 16-0 early in the second period, with Mike Frank, another Eskimo ball boy, snatching

one, before Stansbury, at 7:00 and Denis Smith, on the power play, scored to tie the game.

Smith's goal came with Marchak in the penalty box for "misconducting" the poorly Stan Turvis into the corner.

Drayton Valley took the lead at the 13 minute mark, however play goal, but the Eskimo got it back on Mandrusak's second of the afternoon.

Ted Somers gave the Lamplighters the lead once more with 30 seconds left in the period.

In the third period, Brian Frank tied the score, then put (Continued on page B2)



FIGHTING OFF OFFENSIVE Eskimos in the CFL, was snatching like this, Bill Marchak of the Edmonton Eskimos (left) to evade a snubbed Denis McGee during the Drayton

Valley Lamplighters-Edmonton Eskimos game at Centennial Arena on Sunday afternoon. The Eskimos won the game by a score of 15-1.

Two more teams, one less bring new look to league

By Dale Lomas
The Central Alberta Soccer League (CALS) will take on a new look this season, with one team gone from the league, two teams added and a new divisional set-up.

Following a general meeting two weeks ago, the league voted unanimously to suspend Leduc from play in the CALS for one year, and approved the addition of Wainwright and Wetaskiwin to the circuit.

The suspension of Leduc follows complaints last year from various clubs on the CALS that they play every other team in the league over during the season.

Mayweather and White-

ship. It just wasn't games against us they displayed that is just about all their games, and it was a unanimous vote that resulted in their suspension.

Under a new divisional set-up, the nine teams in the CALS, this year will form three divisions, with each team in each division playing divisional opponents twice in home and away games. Each team will also play every other team in the league once during the season.

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Edmonton last Friday night. The Clippers lost the game 6-4, and will now hang up their skates for the summer.

Eskimos win

(Continued from page B1)

The Eskimos in the lead, with goals 55 seconds apart in the opening minutes. Before Barrowas replied for the Lamplighters at the five-minute mark.

Markush completed his hat trick three minutes later, and Mike Pash scored the eventual winner at the 16-minute mark of the period.

Lyle McEwen notched the Lamplighters' final goal with 40 seconds remaining in the game, but despite dominating the Eskimo, Drayton Valley couldn't get the equalizer.

Eskimos' goalie Andrew Elliott, picked up in Drayton Valley for the game, blocked a total of 18 shots, while Gerry Sperling, in the place for the Lamplighters, made an equal number of saves.

Referee Gord Tucker and Gary Beaupre, who donated their time for the game, handed out a total of seven penalties in the contest, with the Eskimo drawing five.

Figure skating results

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club ended its season and mini spring season with a last day on April 4. The results are as follows:

Soccer league

(Continued from page B1)

ready law, and you can hopefully coach them well enough so that they eventually join the "Cassers," is noted.

The Cassers' first outdoor practice will be held this Sunday at West Valley.

PRE-EASTER FARMERS' MARKET

APRIL 15 12 to 3 p.m.

ELK'S HALL
GREAT SELECTION
Don't Miss It!

If you are a producer, I'd like to hear from you. Phone 542-3889 for bookings. 15.00 a table.

Don't forget our Anniversary Market MAY 6

FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS
(While They Last)
Regular markets every Wednesday thereafter.



Local athletes win two titles

Two local athletes have finished in first place in provincial and national competitions in the past two weeks.

Red Barrett of Drayton and Don Palla of Drayton Valley won the Canadian Superheavyweight Wrestling Championships and the provincial judo championships respectively, both of which were held two weekends ago.

Barrett, competing in the arm wrestling event, won a trophy and a trip to Hamilton, Ont.

Palla, competing in the blue belt category, under 172 pounds division, took the provincial judo championship held at the University of Alberta.

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonanza
2 Games of Flashboard

Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers or less
Nevada cards available

Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals \$42-4509
General meeting first Wednesday of every month.

Executive meeting last Wednesday

In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.

Pool tournament every Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Cadet bingo every first Sunday.

Your dues for 1981 may be paid at the Legion Lounge or by mail. Fraternal affiliates must reapply for membership.

Service Officer - call Adam Mousykowski

CARDIUM THEATRE

APRIL
SUNDAY: 2:00, 7:00, 9:30 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Wed. 8, Thu. 9, Fri. 10, Sat. 11

Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.

Sun. 12, Mon. 13, Tue. 14

Wed. 15, Thu. 16, Fri. 17, Sat. 18, Mon. 19, Tue. 20

Wed. 22, Thu. 23, Fri. 24, Sat. 25

Sun. 26 to Tue. 28

Wed. 29, Thu. 30, May 1st, Sat. 2

Sun. 3 to Tue. 5

Wed. 8, Thu. 9, Fri. 10, Sat. 11

Sun. 12 to Tue. 14

Wed. 15, Thu. 16, Fri. 17, Sat. 18, Mon. 19, Tue. 20

Wed. 22, Thu. 23, Fri. 24, Sat. 25

Sun. 26 to Tue. 28

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Archers — try this test!

By Ray Hunter

I have said it before and I am going to say it again, I feel that hunting is no longer a "right" it is a "privilege" and those who want to enjoy it must be able to prove their ability to do so.

I was talking through an old SPORTS APPEAL, February 1979, when I came across the following "test for archers".

I am going to do the last in two parts because it is rather long. I will give the answers to this week's questions at the beginning of next week's article.

Only you will know how well you have scored on this test but that is the point of it. If you know your score on the test then you ought to get a good book on hunting with a bow and read it carefully.

You owe it to your sport and yourself to be knowledgeable about your equipment and your game.

In the following I have the most appropriate answer.

1. Bowset.
2. Ten metres of whistling.
3. Lower support on a tree stand.
4. Use arm guard.

5. A device for drilling holes in bows.
6. Jumping the string.
7. Stage gear drawing for bow performance.
8. Bow moving at the point of the arrow for the bow.
9. Bow jumping an imaginary line.
10. String suddenly slipping from the bow.

11. A bowyer is a person who makes bows.
12. The belly of a bow is the part facing the archer when he is shooting the bow.
13. A crest is the top end of the fletching sent to the arrow shaft.
14. A 1/2 inch broadhead is better than a 3/4 inch sharp broadhead.
15. Rubber bands on a bow string make an effective "shower".
16. As long as you have a head on your bow string to use as a replacement you are in good ground.
17. Most older bows and compound bows can be used.
18. The base of the ear makes a good anchor point.
19. All broadheads are sharp enough for hunting when they come from the factory.
20. A broadhead should be sharp so that it won't break.

From the Gun Rack

(b) newly discovered weakness.
(c) quiver with paint resistor.
(d) bow without safety cover for broadheads.

The most twenty five questions are TRUE or FALSE and you should take a little time to think of your answers before you mark them down.

11. You should hunt with the strongest bow you can draw.
12. If only one of the strands of your bow string breaks it won't change anything.
13. The "top-through" method of stringing a bow is the best method to use.
14. If a limb warps on a recurve bow, the bow is forever weakened to use.
15. Different length arrows will fly differently at the same draw from the same bow.

16. Overlapping, or reducing the tail draw before shooting will change the effect of the spin of your arrow for the bow you are using.
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25. All broadheads are sharp enough for hunting when they come from the factory.
26. A broadhead should be sharp so that it won't break.

past blood vessels rather than sever them.
27. A downed big game animal should be approached from the front so that you can determine if it is dead.
28. A quartering rear shot is better than a head-on shot on a deer.
29. Big game broadheads are also preferable for small game such as grouse and rabbits.
30. A long shot at deer is preferable since it is likely the animal will neither see nor hear you.
31. Everybody who can shoot well with a gun can learn to place their shots in vital areas.
32. A strong man should start with a heavy-weight bow since he obviously can handle more than a smaller person.
33. Forty pound draw is usually the recommended minimum bow weight for deer.
34. Seventy-five pounds is the minimum weight recommended for game such as moose and elk.
35. For the most series of questions select the most appropriate answer and place the corresponding letter in the blank.

36. A provides the fastest means of re-straping a felled broadhead when you are in the field.
(a) a small file
(b) a small sharpening stone
(c) a piece of emery cloth
(d) a piece of sandpaper

37. On a downhill shot at deer, the archer should aim to hit the same spot as he would on a level shot.
(a) higher
(b) the same
(c) lower
(d) none of the above

38. If a hit is made on a deer following the hunter ought to normally wait minutes before following the gun.
(a) 10
(b) 20
(c) 30
(d) 40

39. For all North American big game a hunter should wear camouflage with a predominantly background.
(a) red
(b) green
(c) brown
(d) black

(Continued on page B4)

Open House

Saturday, April 11

See our
NEW 1981

Hondas
and Yamahas

Many in store
specials



Free coffee and doughnuts

DICK'S

RECREATIONAL CENTRE

Drayton Valley

C.W.L. Bingo

In Windsor, every third Friday of the month.

Free 20 Games \$10.00 every 3 Jackpots

Free Bonanza Card with this ad

Licence No. B20066

Wednesday, April 8

FLEETWOOD MAC

Live Concert

Monday, April 13

COAST TO COAST

Robert Blake, Dyan Cannon

Movies shown every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

NOW SHOWING - AT -

Showtime 8 p.m.

Stage North

Tavern

Stage North

Tavern

Stage North

Tavern

Stage North

Tavern

Stage North

Tavern

Stage North

Tavern

Stage North

Tavern

Stage North

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Stage North

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Stage North

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Stage North

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Stage North

Tavern

Hunters' knowledge questioned

(Continued from page 23)

40. To start a trail so it will not be lost during the tracking of a wounded animal must be marked with

- (a) inked lines
- (b) spray paint
- (c) Christmas trees
- (d) 2
- (e) 30

41. If a properly equipped hunter remains perfectly still a deer may approach as close as _____ feet.

- (a) 20
- (b) 50
- (c) 100
- (d) 200

42. For hunting wolves, an arrow should carry a bow that peaks at its base then _____ pounds for its draw.

- (a) 30
- (b) 40
- (c) 50
- (d) 60

43. An arrow will usually provide a _____ blood trail compared to a bullet if a hit is made on a black bear.

- (a) better
- (b) poorer
- (c) the same
- (d) 20

44. When an arrow-shot big game animal is recovered at a distance cutting the jagged vein with a sharp knife should normally be _____

- (a) 20
- (b) 40
- (c) 50
- (d) 60

45. Margaret Atwood will give her public reading on Friday evening at 7, and highlight of the program will be the "throwing" "Handbook" in which writers will introduce each other by reading from their own works.

The meeting will open late Friday afternoon, with

- (a) done at once
- (b) omitted
- (c) done at leisure
- (d) 12

46. If a bow hunter comes upon another who is "in camp" he should _____

- (a) not and leave quietly
- (b) have a chat
- (c) suddenly surprised
- (d) in fact

47. The turn attack on a bow hunter usually comes from the animal that is _____

- (a) wounded
- (b) 40
- (c) 50
- (d) 60

48. An arrow to _____ likely to drop an animal than a bullet.

- (a) more
- (b) less
- (c) 20
- (d) 30

49. Close shots from a true stand with a bow are _____ at the same range on the ground.

- (a) better
- (b) poorer
- (c) the same
- (d) 20

50. The most important thing to keep in mind when taking aim at any animal is to _____

- (a) 20
- (b) 40
- (c) 50
- (d) 60

51. The single most important thing to remember in bow hunting equipment is _____

- (a) a sharp broadhead
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- (b) a fast bow
- (c) a straight arrow
- (d) 20

102. The turn attack on a bow hunter usually comes from the animal that is _____

- (a) wounded
- (b) 40
- (c) 50
- (d) 60

103. An arrow to _____ likely to drop an animal than a bullet.

- (a) more
- (b) less
- (c) 20
- (d) 30

104. Close shots from a true stand with a bow are _____ at the same range on the ground.

- (a) better
- (b) poorer
- (c) the same
- (d) 20

105. The most important thing to keep in mind when taking aim at any animal is to _____

- (a) 20
- (b) 40
- (c) 50
- (d) 60

106. The single most important thing to remember in bow hunting equipment is _____

- (a) a sharp broadhead
- (b) a fast bow
- (c) a straight arrow
- (d) 20

107. The turn attack on a bow hunter usually comes from the animal that is _____

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- (d) 60

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- (a) a sharp broadhead
- (b) a fast bow
- (c) a straight arrow
- (d) 20

122. The turn attack on a bow hunter usually comes from the animal that is _____

How to plan your vegetable garden

By Chris Campbell
Horticulturalist in Calgary

This is the time that a person who is serious about growing good vegetables should start planning his garden.

Planning your garden ahead of time is important because it gives you a chance to get recommended seed. Although seed is a very small portion of your gardening expenses, it is a large factor in determining the quality of your food, hard-earned product.

Try to determine the vegetables and their cultivars that will grow best in Alberta have been conducted by government researchers for years. The results of these trials are contained in an excellent pocket-sized booklet entitled "The Alberta Horticultural Guide".

Seed recommended here should be available from most good specialty gardening shops or seed companies. If your search for the seed you want is not successful, you might try one of the large companies in Eastern Canada.

Catalogues from specialty seed companies can provide you with information on new and existing vegetable. Examples of these are the people catalogue, the yellow tomato and cucumber chart.

However, you should take the data in American seed catalogues with a grain of salt because Alberta's climate is very different from most places in that country which publish information on vegetable growing.

If you like to grow transplants of these vegetables that require a head start on the season, you can start them indoors under lights in a greenhouse, in a hot bed or in a cold frame. Vegetables are often transplanted in Alberta include broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower (these can all be direct seeded), tomato, brussels sprouts and melons.

The most common mistake that people make with transplants is to start them too early. This is especially true of seeds that are started indoors under lights where it is difficult to achieve bright enough growing conditions.

Melons and tomatoes should not be started before the first week in April and other vegetables should not be started until about the third week in April. You will get better results with small, rather than large transplants.

Garden Layout

Before you plant seeds or put transplants in your garden, plan the layout, preferably on paper, to ensure that it is productive and easy to manage. Following are a few simple rules: plant no more than you can look after with ease in a day in a week, allow plenty of room for

plants to grow, leave space for walking to prevent soil compaction around the plants, plant tall vegetables where they will not shade shorter ones, and plant frequently harvested vegetables within easy reach.

You should organize your garden so that as supply season will be as long as possible. As easy ways to do this is to plant the successive plantings of vegetables like radish, lettuce, green onion, carrots, beets and peas. If you plant them in small quantities over two to eight weeks, you will have fresh vegetables over a longer period, and you will make efficient use of your available space.

Quick maturing produce like radishes can be planted three or four times on the same piece of ground. You might also try planting cultivars of the same type of vegetable which have different maturing dates. For example, early, mid-season and late cabbage.

If you are starting your first garden, try to get it in an area which receives full sunlight and which is free of rocks and stumps. Preferably, the soil should be a well-drained sandy loam, but most vegetables will grow in a wide range of soils.

Add organic matter and fertilizer to your soil, vegetables (especially the garden is new or already established, before you start working it. Ideally, the organic matter should be added in the fall before turning up to prevent the soil from forming clods when it thaws. If this was not done, add the organic matter in the spring. Either post-harvest, autumn or compost can be used.

The best way to determine the amount of fertilizer needed is to take a soil test in the spring. This should be done at least every five years. Soil test can be obtained from district agriculturalists or from Alberta Agriculture's soil and feed testing laboratory in Edmonton.

The cost of a soil analysis is \$10. If you do not take a soil test, apply either 100-0-0 or 10-10-10 at the rate of 1 kg/10 square metres. After you have spread the organic matter and fertilizer, work the soil to a depth of 80 cm and make a smooth surface.

Many vegetables can be planted earlier than the traditional May 30 weekend. The optimum dates for sowing each vegetable under Alberta conditions can be found in the "Alberta Horticultural Guide".

When the seedlings are well up, thin them to the recommended distance and start weeding. Weeding must be continued throughout the growing season, and be on the lookout for garden pests, especially root maggots which inflict their damage before the seedlings. Finally, make sure that vegetables which mature at different times do not pass their peak before you pick them.

You can obtain a copy of the "Alberta Horticultural Guide" from your district agriculturalist or from the Print Media Street, Edmonton.

Horticultural Guide" from your district agriculturalist or from the Print Media Street, Edmonton.

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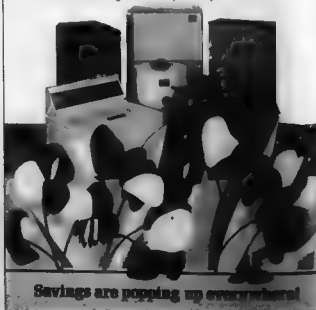
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Melins remember pioneer days

By Duane Macdonald

Overlooking the North Saskatchewan River is a little town called Melina. It was founded in 1904 and within five miles of it there is a small town called Melina. It was founded in 1904 and within five miles of it there is a small town called Melina. It was founded in 1904 and within five miles of it there is a small town called Melina.

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EVEN SAWING LOGS was a much harder task years ago, as Stan and Jean Melin demonstrated for our photographer Donna Macdonald recently. The Melins moved to the area south of the North Saskatchewan river which was settled about 1904. They have many stories to tell of the pioneer days in west central Alberta.

OUR TURF HAS ARRIVED For the 1981 Grass season

Now In Stock!
Tan/Brown
Chocolate/Cream stripe
Regular Green
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News deadline: Monday Noon

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Panic causes people to jump

I would bet a
that you will be
on the street
action if there
our hotel.

By Edith NORMAN

Frances Bealudny g

Who Does It Directory

Also Available - Chimney Sweeping
PH. 723-3059 (collect) No Mileage Charge

Wishing Well news

Music Man entertains seniors

By Della Carlson

There was a lovely time at the March 30 when Mr. and Mrs. Crawford came to the Wishing Well and entertained with their guests.

Mr. Crawford entertained with his guitar and piano accompaniment and sang some lovely songs.

Thank you, Mr. Crawford, for having you back again.

A lovely lunch was served by our luncheon committee.

Nellie Murray and Margaret Washburn, who are glad to see you both home from the war.

They put a big addition on the house and have a new dining table and a room for selling used articles. Thank you, Della, for having you back again.

There on Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hallett took me over to Darwell to the Drop-In centre there, and we had a lovely afternoon. There are shuffle boards and pool tables and things going on all the time and several tables with card games.

There were 60 regulars.

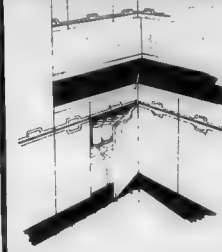
and a number of visitors. I used to belong to the Darwell Ladies' Auxiliary and I used to see you there. I do want to see you now in your new home which is so much better. Mrs. Hallett, have you enjoyed your visit with your daughter and your trip to Yellowknife with your son.

There were 60 regulars.

There were 60 regulars.

There were 60 regulars.

Good looks aren't everything



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Please contact: Dealer McFadden - Toronto, 139-2402. Dreger's Local Representative.

Nutrition help available

As part of his ongoing objective to encourage rural economic development in Alberta, the nutritive processing assistance program continues to make efforts of assistance to rural Alberta farms.

High Level Foods Ltd. of High Level is expanding and modernizing its bake shop, the only one within 100 miles of the town, at an estimated cost of \$150,000. Eric Hunter, president of the company, has accepted an offer of \$50,000 on a

estimated capital expenditure of \$250,000 for the construction of their new plant. A total of 12 new jobs are expected to be created by the plant, making it a significant addition to the town's economy.

Park Court news

By Mrs. R. Frank. The P.C.C. held a successful picnic at the hall. A fine crowd enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of the Polka Dot.

Many farmers are heading out to the fields before the roads are banded. Sorry to see Fred Wyshyky in the Drayton hospital. Hope you don't have to stay too long.

It always seems as if a small town has moved in whenever one of these rigs is set up. The heavy equipment didn't do the roads any good.

Small town has moved in whenever one of these rigs is set up. The heavy equipment didn't do the roads any good.

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Ban on chemical is explained

The D.A. Column by Doug Wilkey 542-5368

On January 37 Agents

Canada associated

The manufacturers of

the chemical element of 2,4,D

will be discontinued

immediately.

1. Ban will be imposed on

the use of 2,4,D in the

market. In 1980 most of

the 2,4,D supply is

from the United States.

The gradual phasing out

of the 2,4,D containing

disinfectant is not expected

to affect the 2,4,D supply in

Alberta for either 1981 or

1982. What will change

however is the availability

of disinfectants in 1981. Most

of the family 2,4,D available

will be the same with less

quantity of the low volatile

element. No high volatile

element will be available

after the present stock is

depleted.

There is no need for

additional concern about

the health effect of the 2,4,D

element presently on the

market. This is basically the

same product that has been

used since 1945. Following

the precautions outlined on

the label should provide

adequate safety.

If this is the case, you may

ask "Why the ban?" Ban-

on developed countries in

Ontario have identical ser-

vical disinfectants in the order

of 2,4,D. While these disin-

fectants are identical with the

Canadian disinfectants, the

formulations of 2,4,D-7

may not be exactly the

same but they have been

found to be safe and effective

which result in disinfect

2,4,D, Ottawa chose to

ban this route.

What are disinfect

Associated with the with-

drawal of the ban of 2,4,D

is the fact that the

and previous housing of

2,4,D in some provinces

has been the "dime".

But why ban disinfect

The term refers to a

family of chemical com-

ounds which are structurally

similar but vary differ-

ent in toxicity and other

characteristics. However, di-

cals in this class are known

to be carcinogenic. Most dis-

infectants are made up of

2,4,D and 2,4,5,7,8 tetra-

hydroxybenzodioxin.

To be 75 compounds in

this family have been iden-

tified with a million dis-

infectants. In the order of

2,4,D, the toxicity of the

disinfectants is not expected

to be the same. The toxicity

of the disinfectants is not

expected to be the same.

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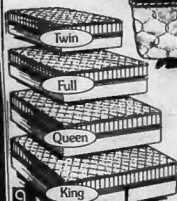
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FAR MORE THAN THE REST Springwell

Real estate market still strong

By Joyce Creighton
The show house is all activity here and the local real estate market, in fact, is having a housing record sale during the first few months of 1981.
Now is the time to buy any realtor, who caution that, once an all pricing agreement is reached, house prices will skyrocket out of reach for most people.
Many realtors contacted by the Western Review admit they thought the energy was would have affected the market much more than it has.

"I guess I underestimated the Drayton Valley people's confidence in the oil business," says Bruce Booth of Realty World.
Four major real estate companies recorded sales during varying months of 1981, showing a strong market over the winter months.
"In the month of January, we sold over one million dollars in real estate, which is 35 to 38 per cent higher than we had expected," says Lerne Pinkish of Century 21.

Bruce Booth has sold more real estate this spring than last spring, says Mr. Booth, while Brock Bonthers and Realty World both report record sales in different months.
The only noticeable effect has been in house prices, which have not appreciated as much over the past year as most, says Mr. Booth.
"For example, with normal inflation, a house selling for \$60,000 last year would be selling for \$65,000 this year. It's selling for \$67,000 to \$68,000 instead."

"The buyer has a lot more negotiating power now because the interest rate has reduced the number of buyers who are eligible for mortgages," says Lerne Pinkish of Century 21.
Although more people are buying houses this time of year than usual, still others are waiting for the interest rate to go down.
But Mr. Booth predicts house prices will

(Continued on page 3)

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 12

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981

Price 35¢

Days numbered for Blowout without help

By Joyce Creighton

Bowen Community Centre, with the help of many volunteers, is planning a blowout sale to help raise money for the centre.

"I don't give a damn" is the slogan. "If more people don't join Bowen Board, the money's days are numbered," says chairman Alex Smith.

Only two members are left on the Bowen Board (other resignations) and Mr. Smith says more are needed to make Bowen Days successful.

With so few members, Mr. Smith says Bowen Days will probably just be a quiet celebration, possibly a family picnic on the July 1st holiday. A Bowen parade might be cancelled with the Bowen Days, which is being held on June 13 weekend.

If more members join the Bowen Board, more events such as golf, tennis and a talent show could possibly be scheduled during the same week as the rodeo, but Mr. Smith says everything depends on citizen support.

Despite the unprecedented income last year when Bowen was combined with the Evergreen Rodeo, Bowen just doesn't have enough support from the community," says Mr. Smith.

He adds that he does not want to see Bowen Days die. "It was great for this town."

Last year, Bowen Days events and the Evergreen Rodeo, sponsored by the Lions club, met with huge success. The rodeo drew over 4,000 people over the weekend and raised \$10,000. A music, run jointly by the Lions and Bowen Board, made over \$10,000.

The Good Show, organized by the Bowen Board was so successful, two shows were held instead of one because of the overwhelming response.

This year, Evergreen Rodeo Days will feature country and western singing star Ray Gifford on Friday and Saturday nights as well as a rodeo dance on Saturday night. A casino will be run by the Lions club.

The rodeo itself should be bigger than ever, says rodeo organizer Glen Nash, with two more events, tent racing and minor barrel racing added to the show. Last year's rodeo attracted 300 contestants from across western Canada.

If anyone is interested in joining the Bowen Board, they can contact Alex Smith or Nancy Polunsky.



THERE ARE STILL patches of snow on the ground, left over from Sunday's storm, but to Tyler Holding, a blowing snow bubbles and chasing them across the snow is all that's needed to THINK SPRING.

Photo by Joyce Creighton

Town cuts grants

A grant to the Developmentally Handicapped Workshop and a tax credit for church measures were the latest casualties in town council's effort to cut its 1981 budget.

In reviewing a draft budget for General Council Services of the town, the council decided that the town had no choice but to cut two proposed grants, which amounted to \$12,000.

The local Association for the Developmentally Handicapped had asked for a \$10,000 grant to cover part of the deficit to operate the Bowtie Workshop in 1981.

The credit for taxes on church measures is a long-standing policy of the town, which council felt it could not afford to maintain in light of the town's overall financial situation. The credit amount to \$1,000 a year.

"I don't think we have any choice," said mayor Bob Mayhew.

Councillor Bob Booth said he doesn't expect "churches will fall down" as a result of eliminating the grant. "All organizations in town must share in our present financial difficulty."

Councillor Jim Watt objected to the cuts, saying that could shoulder "burden on long-standing pillars."

Councillor Charlie Hickey

(Continued on page 18)

Fee Wee
The Hi Watt Well Services Team was the Drayton Valley fee wee maintenance company, as our facility is now wrapped up on the weekend.
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ISA
Members of the E.C. by Services Association voted Ottawa last week to present their concerns about the National Energy Program.
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